

REMEMBER!

TOLEDO & CHIO CENTRAL RY
AND
KANAWHA & MICHIGAN RY
—KANAWHA SHORT LINE—
Is the Short and Sweet Street Line
between
Canadian and Michigan Points,
CHICAGO, DETROIT,
TOLEDO,
AND
FOSTERIA, BUCYRUS,
MUSKOGEE, NEWARK,
COLUMBUS,
ATHENS, MARIETTA,
MIDDLEPORT, FT. PLEASANT
CHARLESTON, W. VA.,
AND
Virginia and Southwestern Points.

WEEKS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

SOUTH BOUND, Sept. 25, 1892

Station	Time	Station	Time
Toledo, Ohio	10:35	St. Louis	1:30
Portsmouth	11:40	St. Louis	1:30
Portsmouth	11:40	St. Louis	1:30
Portsmouth	11:40	St. Louis	1:30
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Portsmouth	11:40	St. Louis	1:30

NORTH BOUND.

Station	Time	Station	Time
St. Louis	1:30	Toledo, Ohio	10:35
St. Louis	1:30	Toledo, Ohio	10:35
St. Louis	1:30	Toledo, Ohio	10:35
St. Louis	1:30	Toledo, Ohio	10:35
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Colds and Coughs

croup,
sore throat,
bronchitis, asthma,
and hoarseness
cured by
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
the safest
and most effective
emergency medicine.
It should be in every
family.
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co
Lowell, Mass.

B & O

R. R.

The Only Line Running Through Solid
Vestibule Trains Between

CHICAGO AND PHILADELPHIA

—VIA—

WASHINGTON AND BALTIMORE

Jan 1st 1891

WEST BOUND

STATIONS

iv. Wheeling

iv. Baltimore

iv. Washington

iv. Philadelphia

iv. New York

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GEN. MORGAN'S

REPORT AS COMMISSIONER OF THE

INDIANS.

He Favours Dissolution of the Tribal

Relations, Thereby Re-

moving.

The Various Agencies and Tribes—A Plea

for the Treatment of Indians

—An Interesting Document.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—General T. J.

Morgan, commissioner of Indian affairs,

has submitted to the secretary of the

interior his fourth annual report. The

document is quite voluminous. It dis-

cusses all the principal topics con-

cerning the matter of Indian adminis-

tration and gives a general view of the work

accomplished not only during the present

year, but during the three years pre-

ceding in his administration. The fol-

lowing is a brief synopsis of the most

salient features of the report.

The government has a well defined

policy of dealing with the Indian

outcome of more than a century of ex-

perience and of discussion the essential

element of which is suggested by the

entire phrase "American citizenship." Ci-

zenship, accompanied by the allotment

of lands, necessarily looks toward the

entire destruction of the tribal relation

and the dealing with the Indians as in-

dividuals. It will destroy the whole

agency system and all the privileges

connected with it, and in its place

will substitute the rights of the citizen.

The evils connected with the agency

system are inseparable from the anom-

alous condition of the Indians, and

are to be corrected, not by a

modification of the system but by the

ultimate destruction of it. Citizenship

is not a mere privilege, it is a duty.

It should be intelligently and vigor-

ously enforced. To confer upon an un-

educated Indian, ignorant of the En-

glish language and unacquainted with

the rights and duties of citizenship,

freedom, does not necessarily carry with

it any advantage, does not change his

nature, does not give him new facul-

ties, does not increase his intelli-

gence, nor necessarily awaken any new

desires. He should be prepared for this

great change in his status by education.

There is an historical survey of

the evolution of the Indian problem.

After a prolonged and careful consideration

of the subject of law and equity, the

commissioner concludes that it is

not desirable to continue the present

special system. The Indians of New

York, Michigan, the five civil tribes,

the Pueblos of New Mexico, the Mission

Indians of California, and those who are

not on any reservation, except those in

Nevada, California and other states,

should not be brought under such a

system. The commissioner continues:

"The thousands who are taking their

lands in the several and acquiring citi-

zenship come under the operation of

the laws in their several states, while

the agencies and some of the Indian

tribes are not prepared or are unable

to take advantage of the process of

allotment has been completed.

The report discusses quite fully the

question, What is an Indian? and con-

cludes that the position that the com-

mon law principle is applicable to

Indians that free citizens, free per-

sons follows the condition of the father

and prevails in determining the status